and of the Eighth evenue Radroad to Pifty minth street, when from the Committee on Railroads, as that Committee solucted to report. As for the Committee, Ald. Tacker several control of the Company has referred the accusation, and the Company was retting the rails and the rail Id. DRAKE, Chairman, demed the accusation, and the Company was getting the rails and thes ready as fast as the translation was laid on the vable. The resolution was laid on the vable. The resolution was laid on the vable resolution. By Ald. VOORHIS, directing the Control-great to purchase the lot No. 567 Hudson street for Engineered to purchase the price was too high. After a debate, it subspects.

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Communications.—From H. H. Howard, Receiver Communications.—From H. H. Howard, Receiver Communications Ficia Kennedy as temporary oberk in his attention, in place of James F. Kerrigan, declared inclinitible, fing the office of Connections.—confirmed by 15 to 3. From Taylor, Street Commissioner, saving he had been notified to Third Avenue Rainoud Company that they are ready to the dash day their calls for a track in the Bowery, between and Fitth streets, as they claim they have the right to sunfer their charter. As there is now a double track through unfer their charter. As there is now a double track through a great of the Rowery, the Street Commissioner deemed it as part of the Rowery, the Street Commissioner deemed it as day to inform the Board and request them to direct what do in the premises. It is necessary, be says, that prompt on be taken, as the Harlem Railroad Company have notified. Third Avenue Railroad Company that the agreement became the low companies expires on the 1st November.—Reserred to the Commistee on Railroads.

On metion, the Board adjourned to Wellnesday.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

BOARD OF SCIENTISORS.

Sills Referred—Of W. H. Arthur & Co., \$297-26, a extinctry formished the Supreme Court. Of John Wildy, for \$25.75, claimed to be due to him for services in the Egister, office under Garret Dyckman.

The Tax Errors—the Committee on Annual contracted that they had examined the Tax.

The Tast Errors—The Committee on Annual cast reparted that they had examined the Tax books in search of the errors pointed out by Mr. Howard, the Receiver, and mad that trons existed. They therefore recommend that the spreadors, with the Clerk, no over the books and correct them. Supervivor Hardicks moved to refer the subject by to the Committee, to report the corrections to this Board greenfunction.

Supervisor TUCKER considered it a matter too labories for the Committee to undertake. There were kundred each error, and he for one could not take the trouble of reciping them, and he ped the Clerk would be directed to make an eccessive corrections under the Committee.

A Corener's Clerk.—The Committee on Annual Takes reported in favor of allowing the Coroners a clerk at a soderate compensation.

Supervisor Ferrard.

sates reported in favor of allowing the Coroners a clerk at a moderate compensation.

Supervisor Fulmer opposed this. The Coroners, is said, were making as much, and probably more, than most of the city officials, and they could pay a clerk themselves. Among four Coroners, he could not see why a small salary of \$500 could not be paid out of their large bils collected of the city. The taxpayers were stready grouning saider the burden of too many clerks in the City Government, and it was not judicious for the Supervisors to increase the number of offices.

Supervisor Tecrease thought the application ridicultous, and was surprised that the Coroners could not pay a clerk generalize. The duties were light, and the salary could not be last.

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Supervisor Herrick thought the Coroners needed next very much; that a clerk in that office to do his duty, weld have plendy to do. He turther thought the county should sp his salary. It was important that their books and records about do well kept. He did not see why the county should not vote for a clerk for the Coroners, when all other departments were furnished with such aid.

Supervisor Tycker said the pay of the Coroners amounted to about \$18,000 a year among the four; their office reat was paid, their bills for acrubbing, &c. paid, and he demonted the idea of now farnishing them with a clerk. When there was but one Coroner, he got along without a clerk—his deputy kept the books, and was paid by the Coroner.

Supervisor Fullmar renewed his opposition to the report.

Supervisor Voorens said there was a project with the Corence, in the result of a clerk heing allowed at the city's expense to come in with bills for past clerk hire. He hoped it would not pass.

Supervisor Varian asked if the Committee on the subject had not been to Delmonico's this atternoon with the Coreners and what effect the dinner, &c., had on them. The Chairman and this was foreign to the subject. The motion to lay on the table was lost, and the paper we next lost by four in the affirmative and nine in the statics.

Supervisor Fox moved a reconsideration of this rote, which was, after considerable more and the matter was then recommitted. The Board then adjourned to Friday.

YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC GENERAL COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the above Committee, held at Tam many Had on Tuesday evening, the 7th inst., the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, and ordered to be published, by the following vote: Yeas, 13: Navs. 17.

33. Nays, 17.

34. Whereas, The Democratic Young Men's General Committee, more than any other organized body, is the representative of the Benneratic and popular sentiment of the "Empire City," and Whereas. The Old Men's General Committee has become write and embervious to the arbitrary will and corrupt purposes of dishonest, dangerous, and unserropulous men and designing demograces, and have at their bidding, and by their order, approved practices and cancitoned monitations which have length disgrace, dishonor, and disrepute on the Democratic, and excited the abhorrence, the disguest, and condemnation of respectable and houset men of all parties, at all times and in all places; and Whereas. No concentrated expression of the public opinion has yet been made in reference to all these diags; and Whereas. No concentrated expression of the public opinion has yet been made in reference to all these things; and Whereas. No concentrated expression of the more truly and sincerely expressed than through this Committee; therefore, be if

Reofered, That the so-called primary elections, as recently conducted in this city, under the management of Fernando Wood, were a tranol and swindle upon the community; that hay were conducted by inepectors appointed by an Executive Committee manuel by thin and previded over by nim, and who were under obligation as well as necessity to certify the election of all trickets selected he him; that the proof is abundant that

is which the distributions to the second of the distribution of the second of the period an opportunity to the masses of the people heappeas their actual and honest preferences; whenever they are a conducted as to be a cause of shame to honest men and a shight to knaves; whenever they are made the means of attain

whenever they are prestructed to personal purposes by city decials by the aid of forces which they hold only by their dicis positions; then the nominations which result from such elections have no claim to the usame of "regular," and the candidos no right to expect public support.

Rendred, That the time has some when primary elections should be abelished, and some other plan devised by which the pimary expression of the Democratic will may be accuratined. Rendred. That we repulsate the act of the Old Meu's General Committee in indorsing the nomination of Fernanda Wood for Kyer, and that all henor is due to the independent members there is not or approbation.

Rendred, That we condemn, reject, despise and renounce the nomination of Fernanda Wood, and declare it to have been obtained by the false and fraudulent practices and combinations before mentioned; that it is not the selection or sensitions before mentioned; that it is not the selection or sominations of the Democratic party, or of its regularly ested delegates; that it is a nomination orally "unfit to be used," that the nominue has neither integrity, reputation at democracy to recommend him to popular support, and lat we believe it to be the duty of every honest man to upon and reject him, and labor for and insure his defeat.

Rendred, That we the Young Men. General Democratic Committee, well, with all the power and talent and enteray we possess, takes unreasonally to the wart the crafty designs of this unified production. The temperature of the Democratic masses is overvely many and creating.

Encipied man and dangerous demangement and the continue man last the honest sentiment of the Democratic masses is overwhelming and crossing.

Besided, That it is well ascertained that no person was admitted to the Convention which numinated Fernando Wood who had not a ticket based by that exalted functionary; and the fact in part explains the manimity of his nomination. Steing men excluded every opponent, and policemen under the River's order enforced the tule.

Resolved, That the nomination of James S. Libby for the officed Mayor, by the lawful Delegates of the Democratic party, who were excluded from all participation in the Wood Convenience, and who were the only true representatives of the Democratic sentiments, is entitled to and shall have our unanimous apport; that it is the signalar Democratic mention and that we call upon all good Democrats and honest men to raily to his support.

report.

Franced, That his high character for integrity capacity and fethfulness commend him to the popular support, and that when contrasted with the political profitates who oppose him, to could man can be state which to choose.

C. GODFREY GUNTHER, Chairman. ROBT. GRANT. SAML P. GOLDSON, Secretaries.

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FASHION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—Wednesday. let. 8, 1856.—Purse and stake \$3,500, mile heats, bes

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

GOMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH. The Commissioners met yesterday afternoon at the

Cay Hall, pursuant to adjournment.

Cay Ital, pursuant to adjournment.

The following business was transacted:

Brig Sea Lark, from Matanzas on the 26th of September, with
sugar and melasses, has received a stream permit of five hundred yards, and is now lying of the Battery. The owners now
request permission to proceed to the city and dasharge her
cares. The perfition was detaied.

Bath N. P. Tallmade having been discharged in the stream,
and isin at Quaractine since August 28th, now perithors to
come up to the city. Referred to the Health Other with
power.

On motion adjourned to the 9th just.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF HEALTH. The Board met at the usual hour yesterday morning. Present-The Mayor, and Aldermen Backhouse

Oakiev, Walsh and Shaw. Nutances.—A number of nuisances were reported by Health Warders, and ordered to be abated. The Health Offices stated that he had no report to make this

morning
Addemnin We'sh moved that the Board adjourn, when it does
adjourn, to Saterday morning at 9 o'clock, unless previously
called together by the Mayor. Carried. The Board then adjourned.

FORT HAMILTON RELIEF SOCIETY'S REPORT

FOR THE LAST FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.
Dr. Rothe reports McDonaid, Margaret Dunn and tank, improving, Miss Florids Ross, and all others previously

ported, convalencing.

KEW Cashs.—Miss Mary Height, taken sick day before yester
av—a mild and favorable case. is -- a mild and favorable case.

Mary Hicke, colored girt, yeaterday, saversiy.

One new case, a private in the Military Hospital.

Fort Hamilton, Oct. 8, 1856-94 a. m.

CITY ITEMS.

GERMAN OPERA .- This evening will be given, for the first time in this country, Lortzing's opera of "Undine."

A grand Republican rally will be held at Tottenville, Staten Island, to-day at 3 p. m. Speeches by Henry Ward Beecher, Chauncey Shaffer and H. B. Stanton. The boat leaves foot of Whitehall-st. at noon, taking those desirous of attending the meeting thence and re-

EIGHTEENTH WARD REPUBLICANS .- A mass meeting of the young men of this ward was held last evening at the North-Eastern Dispensary, corner of Second avenue and Twenty-third street. The large hall was crowded by a highly respectable audience, including a number of ladies. The chair was occupied by Mr. John Burlison. Mr. Seward of this city occupied the attention of the meeting for nearly an hour with highly interesting remarks on the leading topics of the present

canvass, which drew forth frequent applause. A campaign song was sung by the Rocky Mountain Glee Club.

Mr. Couch of Brooklyn followed, exposing in an earnest and eloquent manner, the fallacy of the popular sovereignty doctrines as an instrument in the hands of the Pro-Slavery party. The speaker went on to show the deep interest Free Laber had in the exclusion of Slavery from Kansas, and not only from Kansas, but

from all the territory of the Union.

Chauncey Shaffer was now vociferously called for, and elicited from the audience repeated laughter and applause by a humorous and highly effective speech. The meeting lasted till a late hour.

THE GERMAN DEMOCRACY.—The Democrats made an effort last night to mitigate the effect of the overwhelming demonstration of the German Republicans of the city in the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening. They brought out the old bauners and transparencies which were used in the Buchanan procession and at the Poughkeepsic rally; and, by diat of several industrious bands of music, and a large number of pine-knots, carried by urchins in the orthodox Demoratic costume, succeeded in filling the hall something like one-third full, and set Mr. Christian Kridden of Missouri to speaking. The bands, boys and banners were then sent into the Park, and soon collected a crowd of street women and Sixth Ward Irish around them. A few short addresses were made to them in German; the comments of the obfusticated Milesians were decidedly comic. The Hon. Joseph Egly of Ohio succeeded Mr. Kridden in the hall, where seven or eight hundred men were entertained for nearly two

BORDER RUFFIANISM IN THE SEVENTEENTH WARD. -On the evening before last the German Republican Club of the Seventeenth Ward, while passing through Eleventh street, near Second avenue, was attacked in the rear by a gang of rowdies belonging to the Border-Ruffian party. Heavy stones were thrown on the peaceful citizens, who were just on their way to the Academy of Music, and knives and bludgeons were used freely. Four or five persons received serious wounds, one of which, inflicted by a dirk-knife, may result fatally. The unhappy man who was treated in this way calls himself Meyer, and lives at Mr. Richter's in Second street. Another of the wounded, who was seriously hurt on the foot, is a son of the wellknown Republican, Dr. Schramm. It took some minutes before the Ruffians were brought to terms by the decided action of Dr. Henel, Peter Cook and others. The police were, as usual, not on the spot, and the Ruffians escaped.

MAN KILLED .- Yesterday afternoon, a man named Patrick McCarthy, a carman, well known in our publication office, while proceeding down Chatham street fell from his cart at the corner of Duane street, and was killed. He had carted the mails for THE TRIBUNE for the last four years.

Passingers From Europe.-Among the passengers by the Arago yesterday morning, are Col. Seibel's family, late American Minister at Brussels; Mrs. Gen. Thomas and family; J. R. Sullivan, esq., late U. S. Consul at Bayonne; Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of Baltimore: Count Frefanelli and lady of Italy: Chas. Bondesqueu, esq., Manager of the French Opera at New-Orleans, accompanied by Madame Colson, late Prima Donna of the Theater Lycique of Paris, with several other artistes of the same company; Gabriel Ravel, esq., accompanied by Mons. Albert Friand, dancer from the Grand Opera, Paris.

THREATS OF VIOLENCE.-We understand that the Fillmoreites in and about the Ninth Ward threatened that the Hon. Mr. Marsh shall not speak to-night at the Republican meeting at the Bleecker buildings. We hope the rumor is untrue, chiefly for the sake of those who may be rash enough to attempt a disturbance.

LAUNCHED.-Yesterday afternoon, at 31 o'clock, Messrs. Chapman & Dunbar launched from their yard, North Second street, Brooklyn, E. D., the ship Frederick Gebhard. She is built of live and white oak, and is thoroughly copper-fastened. She is 1,150 tuns register; dimensions, 190 feet on deck, 37 feet beam, 231 feet hold. She is owned by Messrs. Latin & Hurlbut, and will run in their line as an Antwerp packet, and be commanded by Capt. John Edwards.

A RUSINESS REFORM WANTED IN NEW-YORK .-The special correspondent of The London Temes

The special correspondent of The London Tomes writes from this city as follows:

"The autumn season of New-York commenced on the 1st of Septe uber—a day specially marked, though not devoted to partridges. All the schools and most of the theaters opened, the hotels are overflowing with guests, and the city is described as 'full.' It must be a gifted eye that could perceive it was ever otherwise, even during the 'heated term,' when the population was baked for three weeks together. The throng and rush of traffic in the business part of New-York is astonishing, even after London. Although trade has usurped whole streets that a very few years ago were fashio able residences, and is gradually driving all private establishments far 'up town,' it cannot find space enough, and if there is much more of the same kind of progress the streets of a large circle round the Post-Office will be impassable. There is a perpetual jam and lock of vehicles for nearly two miles along the chief thoroughfare: the traffic is outgrowing the capacity of the streets to admit it, and, as the busiest part of the city is also the narrowest, with the sea on both sides of it, it is a puzzle to devise any plan to relieve the pressure. Unluckily the old Dutch settlers had no spiritual 'mediums' to foretell the extraordinary growth of the streets and though much has been done to correct the it, it is a puzzle to devise any plan to relieve the pressure. Unline kily the old Dutch settlers had no spiritual mediums' to foretell the extraordinary growth of the place, and, though much has been done to correct the original defects, they could not be entirely got rid of, the most ancient part of the city is still the center of a commerce that has far outgrown its accommodation. In justice to the creators of the wealth of the community it must be admitted they do not seem to be selfish, or to spend any extraordinary amount of it round their own places of business. The commercial streets of New-York are nearly the narrow-st and worst paved of the whole city, the rondways are blocked up with carts, and the pavement barricaded with bales and packing-cases. The furlongs of these last obstructions suggest an in-provement that might be possible. Vast as the amount of mercantile business is—quite enough to stamp the city as a commercial metropolis—yet, in details, in the mode of carrying it on, there is still something provincial; the imperfect arrangements of a stenil sca-port are continued for a trade of givantic prepatiers. The wholesale st res are also the warehouses, and all goods imported have to go through two processes, by both of which the streets are choked up needlessly; they must be deposited till sold, and, when sold, ofter repacked for removal. And much of the packing is done on the pavement; casks are heoped and cases mailed up in the paths of men. If the footthe packing is done on the pavement; casks are hooped and cases nailed up in the paths of men. If the foot-ways of Lenden were lined with bags, bales, casks and boyes from Charing Cross to Aldgate, and if at every third see the at every third shop the same builty matters were being lowered into cellars and hoisted into upper ficors the whole day long, it would give an idea of

the state of things in the business division of New-York. Streets cannot easily be pulled down, nor an island enlarged; but a remedy might be found for this state of things, which belongs to the primitive and barbarous age of commerce, and is quite unworthy of America. She has got far by youd the point to the which this state and is quite unworthy of the contract up to which his petty and inconvenient system could be tolerated, but does not, from the blinding influence of batilt, sufficiently recognize the fact. New-York kas neither docks nor warehouses, only wharves and stores; and all the manipulations of an immense trade are carried on in the streets, and very narrow streets too. There is some interest, certainly, in being able to study the variety of consignments, to pass through long lines of them from Lyon silks to be for to study the variety of consignments, to pass through long lines of them, from Lyons silks to lucifor matches, and to remark what is going to Chicago and what to New-Orleans; but it is primitive and decidedly inconvenient to all parties; it must also be expensive, and tentail an enormous waste of labor. Where there is deep water up to the ends of the streets, docks are possible, and by the docks there may be wavehouses, where all this work could be done with haif the trouble. New-York should not in this respect be two generations behind such smaller ports as Havre and Hamburg. With London and Liverpool there can be no comparison whatever at present; in Havre and Hamburg. With London and Liverpool there can be no comparison whatever at present; in both cities a great system of commercial facilities has been perfected which New-York has yet to begin. The work will have to be done, and, once begun, it will be done rapidly. Such a reform would relieve the alarming congestion in the narrow arteries of the city at once, and a few good do ks would pay better than any railroad. The stores would then become what they cannot be denositories for samples, and the freight

railroad. The steres would then become what they ought to be depositories for samples, and the freight of a whole fleet of merchant ships might be sold and dispatched inland with less confusion than is now created by the cargo of one vessel.

"The ingenious devices adopted by individual firms to meet the difficulty deserve all praise; nothing can be better than the sinking platforms by which heavy goods are lowered into cellars; the hoists and cranes are perfect in their way: but the way itself is a small one, provincial, as before stated—not metropolitan. It is a grand change of system that is required."

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The Adams Bigany Case—Examination of Jerseons Changed with Perducy.—The examination of James W. Finser and Mary, his wife, charged with hydrogen colleges with the province of the prov

Gored by a Mad Ox.—Cornelius Lyons, a laborer residing at No. II Mulberry street, was tossed and gored by a mad ox vesterdey in so flightful a manner that his life is despaired of. It appears that the aulmal escaped from his keeper aons where in the Seventh Ward and ran furiously through the streets, scattering pedestrians in every direction and injuring to some extent several persons. He was pursued by Officer McGuire and several citizens into Jackson street, and was there brought down by the discharge of three bullets into his hide. Who owned the animal, and from whom he ecceped, has not been ascertained.

ARREST OF PICKFOCKETS .- Theodore Allen and

DEALER.—Henry Genbe, a German baker, was arrested in this city yesteriay, by Office Domelly, of the Se and Word Police, as a fugitive from Newark, N. J., where he stands indicted for selling lottery policies. It appears that the authorities in various parts of the State of New-Jersey have recently taken active executions to break up the offices of lottery dealers, and Genbe, having operated extensively in this way at Newark, fled to recape arrest. He was, however, occurred in this city, and committed to prison by Justice Connolly to await a requisition from the Governor of New-Jersey. ARREST OF A NEW-JERSEY LOTTERY POLICY

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

AS EFFICIEST CLUB.-The Rocky Mountain Club of Kings County are doing an excellent work in the missionary line. They have a peregrinating tent that will accommodate two thousand, and go about the county furnishing their own speakers and band, at their own expense. From the original number (nine), the Club has now increased to something more than a thousand members. The regular meetings of this, the first of the numerous family of Rocky Mountain Clubs, are held every Monday in the Brooklyn Museum building.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT REPUBLICAN Convention.-The Convention met at Jamaica on Tuesday at 2 p. m., and organized by appointing Henry I. Seaman, Chairman; Abner G. Carll, Secretary. Several prominent names were presented, but inas-muck as Queens County had the nominee for Governor, and the present Senator, and Richmond County the Elector, the nomination was conceded to Suffolk, and Dr. Frederick W. Lord of Suffolk was unanimously nominated. A good nomination, and certain of an election by a large majority.

The Republican Club of the Tenth Ward, Brooklyn, hold a mass meeting this evening at 74 o'clock, at Constitution Hall, corner of Court and Butler street. Chauncey Shaffer, esq., and the Hon. Edwin More will positively be present and address the meeting. The Republicans of Brooklyn are invited. The Tenth Warders are working, and expect to make it the "banner ward" for Fremont and Dayton next November.

The Hop. Robraim Marsh of New-Jersey, and Wm. H. Burielch, esq., of this city, are to address the citizens of Hempstead, L. I., at Hewlett's Hall in that village, on Friday evening of this week.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-Special Term.-Oct. 5.-Before Judge THE ACCESSORY TRANSIT COMPANY NOT THE IN THE
HANDS OF A RECEIVER.
Jeremiah G. Hamilton agt. The Accessory Transit Company

CLERKE, J.—I do not acquiesce in the opinion, expressed by the counsel of the plaintif, that, if the Company has, for any cause, been dissolved by any authority exercising any neme power in Nicoragam, this application must necessarily be granteel.

This is an application for an infinite ion until the trial, and for the appointment of a receiver. These are provisional remedies, in the second discretion of the Court, and should never be granted unless, at least, there is the atroupest probability that the Court will ultimately decide that the plaintiff is entitled to the raised which he domands in his complaint, and that the property is in danger to being least, or most-cally injured or unpriced, before the full investigation and final determination of the case. The patrim at demanded by the plaintiff is, that the Company be declared to be discolved. There can, probably, be little doubt that the plaintiff will be shift to prove at the trist that Rivas, the Provisional President of the Republic of Nicaragua, did, on the 19th day of February, If 3, issue a decree declaring this Company be the receiver? disadved. It is not however, prethe find an extraction and find determination of the case. The parameter demanded by the polarital is, that the Company be deed to be chardwed. There can, probably, he little doubt that the plantiff will be pilot to prove at the trial that Rivas, the Provinceal Provident of the Republic of Nicargan, did, on the Britain Provident of the Republic of Nicargan, did, on the Britain Provident that is done as well necessary to be the necessary of the surface of the province of leading of the trial doubt of the lands—that is had even the color of leading or the same found of any bethington power, emanting from the absolute will for the individual, Patron Rivas. Now, undoubtedly, if this individual, by a successful revolution, whether by fixed, or force, or perjury, steading, or by wadm through the blood of his follow-citizens, subworded the institutions of his commy, and on their min serviced the most all solute despots on the self-shaing emphasically, by the had, hold at list fit the obligations of bee south or considerations of constitutional covernment, I should be isound, fifter his accommons was recognized by our own, to consider a history of the events which attended his elevation there is strong reason to believe that, although his service, the six of the second of the constitutions, distribute, and indical, assigning to each its proper spiker addition, the strength his provisional growth of the contributions of the constitutions of the second of th

ten. This consideration which is becaute mobiled by section 244 of the Code, relating to provisional remodies before indicated to provide that a receiver may be appointed when the property is in damper of being fact or materially injured or impaired." The plaintiff makes no micratice, to the effect. There is not a particle of groot that the property is "in damper of being factor or materially in mored or impaired," or of being in the efficience injured is impaired. For plaintiff in the owner efficiency of the comparison, or of being in the efficiency injured is in paired. The plaintiff is the owner of the factor in the efficiency of the factor of the efficiency of the comparison of 50.57 chartes are in the propriation of the efficiency of the efficiency of the efficiency of the company of the efficiency of the company of the efficiency of the company shall be inner under the property of the stacking decay. Indicate the first property of the stacking decay.

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The words, "in case of default of payment" in the composint apply to the event of the biability to pay, either by the lapse of the built time, or in consequence of the non-payment of incress. Judgment for the planning on the demarker with roots, what liberty to defendant to apply for leave to an answer, &c.

with costs, what liberty to debendant to apply for leave to put in an answer. Ac.

Before Judge Davits.

Richard Ten Brosek and Albert G. Sloo.

Order to be entered for Receiver to sell the lands of the pudrament debtor in Illinois. Ac. and providing that he join in the conveyance of the purchaser. Also, directing the Receiver to sell sufficient of the Tehnuntepoc stock owned by the detendant to satisfy the plaintiff's judgment, and that the defendant ion in the proper transfer to the purchaser. In case sufficient is not produced from the shore sales to satisfy the spanniff's judgment, costs and expenses, the Receiver is authorized to demand of the trustees under the agreement of August 17, 1817, sufficient of the immunity therein multioned to pay the balance due the plaintiff, and if the same is not paid, to institute the necessary legal proceedings to compel such payment.

ent.
All other questions reserved.
Sanuel P. Townerid art. Geo. W. Platt et al.
Motion to make answer more definite and certain deact with \$7 cests.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-OCT. S .-

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Retors Judge INGRANAM.

John F. Callan agt. John W. Latson.

If the plaintiff in five days serves on defendant a supplation to receive, in payment of the judgment in this section, any bills the defendant has of the Potoma Savings Bank, received from him by the plaintiff, the motion on this branch of the case is defined. If not so served, the motion is granted on the payment of \$10 costs of motion.

James Exbert, assigned, ke,, agt. The Mayor et al.

Motion to open and set aside default, and an order directing the plaintiff to serve complaint on defendant granted, on payment of costs.

Attachment ordered,
Peter Course agt. Thomas B.

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Attachment ordered.

Peter Conran agt. Thomas B. Morrow.

Motion to strike out answer as frivolous denied.

Costs to abide event of suit.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Oct. 2.—Before Judge

The Court opened at 11 o'clock, and John Garvey. indicted for burglary, was called up for trial. He pot in a ples of "guilty of attempt at burglary in the third degree," which being accepted, he was ordered to be remained for sentence. No other cases being ready for trial, the Court algourned for the

SUPREME COURT CIRCUIT -Nos. 400, 211, 628, 677, 682, 813, 808, 627, 684, 817, 1086, 790, 1081, 1084, 1084, SCPREME COURT CHICK IT—NOS. 400, 211, 605, 677, 662, 813, 839, 627, 634, 937, 1006, 739, 1001, 1003, 1004, 1004, 1004, 1005, 1125, 334, 128, 624, 302, 786, 302, 739, 383, 919, 916, 909, 383, 129, 1076, 1184, 1619, 1539 to 1606, 1008 to 1673, 1675 to 1672, 1680 to 1682, 1684 to 1639, 1701, 1702, 16335, 1703 to 1711, 1711 to 1729, 1721 to

02, 33, 54, 36, 38, 39, 41, 42. SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 78, 126, 133, 137, 1214, 140, 147, 159, 150 to 135, 157, 162, 164, 165, 166, 163, 169, 170, 174, 176, 179, 179, 180, 184, 185, 107 to 191.

MARRIED.

AUSTIN-RICHARDSON-In this city, on Wednesday mort ing. Oct. 2 at the residence of Mr. Jas. C. Wood, by the Rev Mr. Brich the Rev. I. M. Austin, to Miss Eliza Richardson both of Auburn, N. Y.

ANTHON-HONE-On Tuesday morning Oct. 7, by the Rev. G. H. Houghton, Frederic Anthon to Henrietta, drughter of the late Henry Hone.

the late Henry Hone.

ADAMS—CATLIN—At Pittsheid, Masr., on Wednesday, Sept.

5. J. D. Adams, e.g., to Miss Ellen D. Calin, adopted despiter of the Hon. Thomas B. Strong.

BENSON—VOORHFES—At New-Utrecht, on Wednesday, Oct. I, by the Rev Dr. Currie, Goorge M. Renson to Margaret J. Voorhees, doughter of Peter A. Voornees, all of that place. CHAPPELL-WOODS-In this city, on Sonday, Oct. the Rev. A. C. Foss, at the parsonage of the M. E. Chr. in Thirteenth street, Mr. Joseph Chappell to Mrs. Sasar

CHAPPELL—WOODS—In this city, on Sunday, Oct. 5, by
the Rev. A. C. Fess, at the parsuage of the M. E. Church,
in Thirteenth street, Mr. Joseph Chappell to Mrs. Sassanah
Woods, ill of this city.

DOI HERTY—CARR—On Tuesday, Sept. 30 at the Church of
the Assumption, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Wm. Kugan, Mr.
James Dougherty to Miss Margaret Carr.

EGAN—SCHMELZEL—On Tuesday, Oct. 7, by the Rev.
Benjamin J. Haight, D. D. Wim, F. Egan to Emma A.,
daughter of Jehn B. Schmeled, esq., all of this city.

HOWELL—DUROCHE—On Wedgesday, Oct. 2 by the Rev.
Jesse T. Peck, Hamiton B. Howelf of Orange County, N.
Y., to Mins Ann Eliza Duroche, of this city.

HOLLISTON—CASTLE—In this city, on Wednesday Oct.
t. by the Rev. B. Pitsbury, at his residence, No. 22 Seventh
street, Thomas Holliston to Elmira Castle, both of Waterbury, Cortis.

HORN—HENDERSON—On Thursday, July 10 by the Rev.

street, Thomas Homston to Estata Scale Street, Thomas Homston to Estata Scale ANTON-SCOFIFLD-In this city, on Tuesday the Church of the Trateligration, by the Rev C Houghton, William W. Saxton, esq. to Miss H Secheld, all of this city.

Schield, all of this city.

STEVENS-PRICE-On Sunday evening. Oct. 5 by the
Rev. Mr. Scarles, Mr. William Stevens to Miss Sersh Price,
all of this city.

SHERWOOD-BEARDSLEY-At Jahnston's Settlement,
Schulyer County, New York, on Toesday, Oct. 7, by the Rev. SHERWOOD—BEARDSLEY—At Johnston's Settlement, Schuyler County, New York, on Treeday, Oct. 2, by the Rev. J. Winson, Mr. David H. Sherwood, of Southport, Count, to Meria Antoincete Esardidey, of the former place. THORO—WOOD—On Wednesday, Oct. 4, by the Rev. Dr. Tyrg, John D. Trorp, of Hawthorne, to Anna M., eddest countrer of Ross W. Wood, eq., of this fat, on Monday, Sept. 25, by the Rev. Ced Newdyl, the Rev. S. H. Tohnan, of Winnington, Masse, to Miss Mary J. McVelle, of Nelson. The efficiality chersyman, vs. 60 years of age.

withington, Mass, to discharge, Maryin, of Nelson, the efficients delaryman was 16 years of age.

VAN NESS—CUNNINGHAM—At Tarrytown, on Saturday, Sept. 2, by the Rev. J. Selden Spencer, Mr. George van Nass, of the city, to Miss Maria Conningham, of Tarrytown, VAN CLEFT—VALENTINE—On Toosday morning, Oct. 7, at the residence of the lattle, by the Rev. Daniel I. Wood, the Hun Geo. H. Van Cleft to Miss Mary E. Valentine, all of Middle Control of the Control

ARCULABIUS—On Torsday merning, Oct. 7, at II o'clock, after a short, but an illness it excessive seventy. Entity the wie of Harry Arcularius, and 23 years 1 months and 10 days. Her francial will take place on Theirsday at 1 o'clock p. in, from the residence of her misband, Fifty eighth at rock p. in, from the residence of her misband, Fifty eighth at rock p. in, from the residence of the runshand at the other of Second avenue. The relatives and fire nots of the family are respectfully invited to attend wit nost further notice. Carriages will be in attendance to convey the friends to Cypress Hills Cennetery, where the remains of the departed will be interred. "After life's fitful fever she sleeps well."

ARCHIBALD-In Brocklyn, on Monday, Oct. 6 of consumption, Robert Archibeld a native of Edinburgh, in the 664 year of bis sec. year of blease.

BINGHAM—In Brooklyn, on Toe-day morning Oct. 7.

Christina, devaluer of Alexander and Margaret Bingham,
saged 1 years, 6 mouths and 23 days.

BARKETT—At New Orleans, on Monday, Sept. 30, John A.

barrett, a native of Philadelphia.

Eurret, a notice of Philaderphia.
CL.REF.—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 26, Mrs.
Entrabeth D. Charke, of Hamilton, Canada West, and mother of Thee. Pavidsen, proprietor of the City Hotel there, in the of These Estates, proposed of the Core of the Sale of the Sale of the Sale of the Core of

daughter of Patrick and steel and Holling Edward Conditivy, in the Esth year of his age.

DEVINT-In Brocklyr, on Tuesday morning, Oct. 7, Anne, wite of Patrick J. Devine, in the 5th year of her age.

DWYER-On Tweedey, Oct. 7, 4fer a short and severe illness,
Francis Dwyer, son of Francis and Sarah Dwyer, aged 6

PANTON-in Bride sport, Conn., on Saturday, Oct. 4, Fanny, PANTON—In Bridesport, Conn., on Saturday, our set of Surgas Fanton, and 57 years.
FOLEY—On Muday Oct 6, William, son of James and Anne Foley, aged 4 years, 4 months and 12 days.
FEGAN—On Monday, Oct 6, Edward Fegan, only son of Ellen and the late James Fegan, and 7 years and 5 months.
FLANNELLY—On Tuesday morning, Oct. 7, Mary Flannelly, youngest daughts r of John and Bridget Flannelly.
HARDENBERGII—At New Brunswick, N. J., on Toesday morning, Oct. 7, Catharine Van Dyke, wife of J. Rutsen

Hardenbutgh, HARDENBROOK-Suddenly, on Wednesday morning Oct & Margaret, darafter of Wm. A. Hardenbrook, deceased, is Anatomet, databaset of Win. A. Hardenbrok, decayed, in the data year of her are: IOYNER—As his residence, Helifax, N. C., Colonel Andrew Joyner, take a near her of the Legislature, and for a long time-Speaker of the Schale of North Carolina, in the 7rd year of his age.

JONES-Suddenly, of apoplexy, Elizabeth Jones, wife of Wm Johns, aged to years, Johns are invited to attend her funeral this The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral this (C1. 1404) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her cop, Wee, Johns, Jr., No. 36 Orchard street.

McCOhMick-On Tuesday morning, Oct. 7, of career in the stenson, Michael McCormick. stonach, Michael McCormick.

MARTIN-On Wednesday, Oct. 3, Eilen Graham, wife at William Martin, and dazanter of the late Robert S. Newby, the 5th year of her age.

The transfer and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her function from her late residence, No. 41 West Twenty sight affect, on Friday, Oct. 10, at 2 o'clock, without forther marketing.

O'CALLAHAN-On Tuesday, Oct. 7, Willey O'Callahan, not of Bridge and Jeremiah O'Callahan of Kanturk, County Cork, Irelet. PIERSON-At East Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, Oct. 7, Jabes

Piercon, in the etch year of his age.

PATTERSON—At New Orleans, on Sunday, Sept. 29, John BPeterson, of Seco. Me. aged 25 years.

RISLEY—In Bridgeport, Coun., on Bunday, Oct. 5, Timothy
Rably, aged 77 years and 1 mouths.

SWINA-IV—On Wednesday, Oct. 1 at No. 80 Degraw street,
South directly a George Washington Wilton, son of Roules.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Oct. 8.

| SECOND BOARD. | SOUTH | SECOND BOARD. | SOUTH | SOUT

WEDSESDAY, Oct. 8-P. M.

same as on yesterday, but closing with rather more firmness. The increasing demand for money has thrown some cash stock on the market, but the effect has been ess than might have been anticipated. Eric opened at 614, and closed at 614—the price of yesterday. the trairs, passenger and freight, on this road will, we anderstand, be running regularly to-morrow. Reading closed at 82-a decline of | P cent from yesterday's Second Board. The orders to sell came mostly from Philadelphia. Rumors of the effects of Mr. Tucker's resignation, and of the existence of a large floating debt against the Road are freely circulated by bears, and probably induce some sales. Mr. Tucker will, we presume, resign when Mr. Cullen returns from Europe; but, however valuable his services may be, we presume Mr. Cullen, who, we understand, will succeed him, will be enabled to keep up the traffic of the road. As to the floating debt, it is variously stated at from \$2,000,000 to \$2,300,000, of which about \$900,000 is for the Lebanou Valley Road, which is being reimbursed from the bond negotiation made in London by Mr. Cullen. Whether the new President would require the remainder of this floating debt to be paid off or not is also a subject of speculation in the street, but no one seems to know what will be the policy of the management. Panama was steady at 89]. Delaware sold at 192; Pennsylvania Coal, 93]. In Western shares there was a fair business doing, but prices were heavy, without any important general decline. La Crosse fell off 1; P cent, under the news of the veto by the Governor of Wisconsin of the Land Grant bill. The friends of the road, however, feel confident that it can be passed over the veto, or by admitting Madison as starting-point of the road. Railroad and State Bonds are heavy and not active. There is little or nothing doing in Exchange and the

market is heavy. To Liverpoot, 25,060 bush. Grain were taken at 91 • 10d., 1,500 bbls, Flour at 2s., 1,300 bales Cotton at 5-32d., 250 tuns Oil Cake at 30s., 100 ceroons of Tobaceo at 75c., 150 tuns Heavy Goods at 25 # 27s. 6d. To Lendon—20,000 bush, Wheat at 104 w11d., 2,500 bbls, Flour at 2s. 9d. w3s., 5,000 gals. Whale Oil at 35s. To Glasgow-10,000 bush, Grain at 11d. To Bremen-

100 bbls Flour at 2s. 3d.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts. \$302.956 54; Payments, \$348,215 94; Balance, \$13,-

The street gained about \$45,000. The earnings on the Milwaukee and Mississippe Railread for the month of #92,542 97 764 . \$4.778 Increme..... The receipts of the New-York and Harlem Rad-

The receipts of the Little Miami, Colum

Xenia Railread Companies were: Sept., 1856, freight and passengers... Sept., 1855, freight and passengers... # 21.612 40 The receipts of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Road for September will probably show \$75,000, against \$61,000 last year. This road has just concluded very favorable running arrangements with the Cleveland and Toledo and Michigan Southern Roads, by which a

through line without change of cars will be formed between Pittsburgh and Chicago. After the lake loses, this arrangement will prove very valuable. The extension to Wheeling will be completed in a few weeks, and negotiations are now going on for complete unning arrangements with the Baltimore and Ohio Road. This will then form the most direct route from Philadelphia and Baltimere to the North-West.

Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly auction sale of stocks and bonds will take place to-morrow (Thursday), at 124 o'clock, at the Merchants' Ex-The following gentlemen have been elected Direct-

ors of the Chicago and Mississippi Railroad Company (Dwight's), under the new arrangements for working that Read in connection with the Michigan Southern: John Wilkinson, Syracuse; Elisha C. Litchfield, New-York: John Stryker, Rome: Ezekiel Morrison, La-porte (who are Directors in the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad Company); Joel A. Mattesen, Springfield; Ham. Spencer, Bloomington; — Goodale, Joliet; L. P. Sanger, St. Louis; — Bucknaster, Alton. The parties interested in this Road as ondholders are coming in freely to the proposition to und the over-due coupens and those falling due up to 18:0, and there is every reason to believe the arrange-ment will be successfully carried out and the road brought up to a paying condition. It is now carning about \$150,000 per month. The Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad is rapidly pro-

gressing to completion to the City of Marietta, on the Ohio River. There remains about 28 miles of track to lay between Athens and Marietta, which is now about ready for the rails, which are purchased and paid for. Track-laying commenced this day at Athene. Withia 60 days, it is confidently expected that the line will be completed and in operation to Marietta. About coo men are now at work on the line. The receipts of he completed portion of the Road for the month of September were about \$30,000, against \$23,000 for August. The business is entirely local, and does not emorace the transportation of minerals. Several promising coal nines on the line are now being opened and will be able to supply a traffic equal to 500 tuns P day by the 1st of January next. It is fully demonstrated that the bituminous coal of this region is adapted to the manufacture of iron of superior quality. It is said each half acre in this region will justify the erection of

furnace. Thompson's Bank Note Reporter says of Warrants:

The movement in Land Warrante, as the Fah opens, is more active, with an increase of offerings, yet the market is so unsettled that quotations are hable to